

Now With F.M.L.

It seems that every time a rancher goes in to buy a new pickup, the price has gone up again.

One rancher had paid so much over the basic price every time he bought a new pickup that when it came time for the car dealer to buy a cow, the rancher priced it like this:

Basic cow	\$200
Two-tone exterior	45
Extra stomach	75
Product storing department and dispensing service	60
Four spigots at \$10 each	40
Genuine cowhide upholstery	125
Dual horns	15
Straw chopper and fertilizer attachment	300
TOTAL	\$895

If the rancher convinces the car dealer that this is a bargain, maybe the rancher should visit the car dealer a little more often.

Thanks, Kenneth Waites
Assistant County Agent

Milam-Areans

Marshal, Deputy Resign

ROSEBUD

Rosebud city marshal John Curtis and Deputy Marshal Charles West submitted letters of resignation last week. Marshal Curtis told the Rosebud newspaper editor, "I don't feel we have the support or cooperation of the present administration. The deputy marshal's letter said he did not feel he could keep doing the kind of job he thinks proper, and still please the city council."

Trustees Eye Bond Election

THORNDALE

The Thorndale board of school trustees discussed the possibility of an early November bond election for the purpose of constructing an elementary building and a band hall. This construction would cost an estimated \$550,000 and would necessitate a tax increase of 32.5 percent. Last June a bond election in the amount of \$995,000 was defeated.

Arrests Clear Up Burglaries

BURNET

A 28-year old Sherwood Shores man and six Burnet juveniles were arrested last weekend by the Burnet police department in connection with more than 35 burglaries and break-ins to Burnet area businesses within the last year. Police officer Steve Moreno says the arrests "cleaned out our files of burglaries and break-ins."

Group Plans Development

GATESVILLE

Coryell's county commissioners learned Monday that a group of Gatesville developers believes the Army's on again-off again plans to house regular troops at North Fort Hood are serious enough to prompt the group to push ahead with plans for a major housing development near North Fort Hood and southwest of Fort Gates. The group predicted that a full brigade of troops--about 5,000 soldiers--will eventually be housed in the area.

Second Trapper Hired

GEORGETOWN

A second county trapper will begin full time work September 15, while grant funding for Williamson County's first juvenile probation officer starts October 1. County commissioners learned. Virgil Parsons of the Texas A&M Extension Service explained to commissioners that the county has an increasing problem in predator control and a second trapper is needed.

Resident Chides Council

HEARNE

A Hearne resident told the city council at its regular meeting that it was guilty of neglecting needed improvement of the streets and sewer system in the northwest part of town. He said the city government has shown unfair favoritism to certain sections of the city in expenditure of revenue sharing funds, and he asked the councilmen when they will be "looking at the city of Hearne as a whole."

Tax Rate Unchanged

ROCKDALE

Citing carryover funds from last year's budget and a slight increase in property valuations, Rockdale school trustees let the district tax rate remain the same as they approved a near record budget of \$1,525,285 for 1976-77. The tax rate will remain at one dollar per \$100 valuations, the same as last year.

Permit Ordinance Adopted

CALDWELL

The city of Caldwell, to comply with Housing and Urban Development flood insurance regulations, has adopted a building permit ordinance in Caldwell. This requires that any individuals or businesses must obtain a building permit from the city secretary prior to any construction, renovation, or repairs to existing buildings. A charge of \$2 for private individuals and a charge of \$5 for businesses will be made.

Prospects Mixed For Dove Hunts

Milam County hunters are busy cleaning and assembling equipment for that day of days--the September 1 opening of mourning dove season in the North Zone.

Prospects for the hunting are mixed, according to Game Warden Dale Moore, and the weather could have a lot to do with the success or failure of the hunters to bag their limits.

Moore said if a norther blows in or if it rains, many of the birds that have finished nesting will move south to Mexico or South America. "These birds are ready to move on anyway," Moore said.

However, the county will host birds that are moving south from states as far north as the Canadian border, and if these move in prospects will be brighter. Moore said banded birds from Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota, and other northern states have been killed in Texas.

Moore said he didn't expect much hunting action until the weekend, including some out-of-zone hunters who will come up from the South Zone into Milam County. He said the first weekend will about tell the tale on whether hunting will be good this year in the area.

The regular season will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 14 in Texas' North Zone with the second segment of the season from Jan. 1 through Jan. 16. Hunting hours remain the same, from noon to sunset. The second segment will feature day-long hunting, from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

Phone Company Prepares For City Growth

Southwestern Bell is spending more than \$1.3 million to upgrade telephone service in Cameron.

"The renovation comes at a time when Cameron is growing by leaps and bounds," said Dennis Richter, manager, Southeastern Bell.

The expenditures will allow Bell to provide more lines in the area in preparation for growth. The phone company plans to lay 590,000 feet of buried cable and remove some 1,450 telephone poles.

"With the numerous houses and businesses under construction in scattered areas around the city we need to be getting ready to provide these people service," Richter said.

Telephone company forecasters estimate a growth rate in the Cameron area of 10 percent by 1977 and increasing to 18 percent in 1981, according to Richter. Work on the project should begin about mid-September and be completed in late 1977.

County Nurses Will Attend Vaccine Class

Three nurses from the Milam County health unit will be among some 20-30 nurses who will be trained for administering swine flu vaccine at a session taught by Public Health Region 6 officials in Temple September 3.

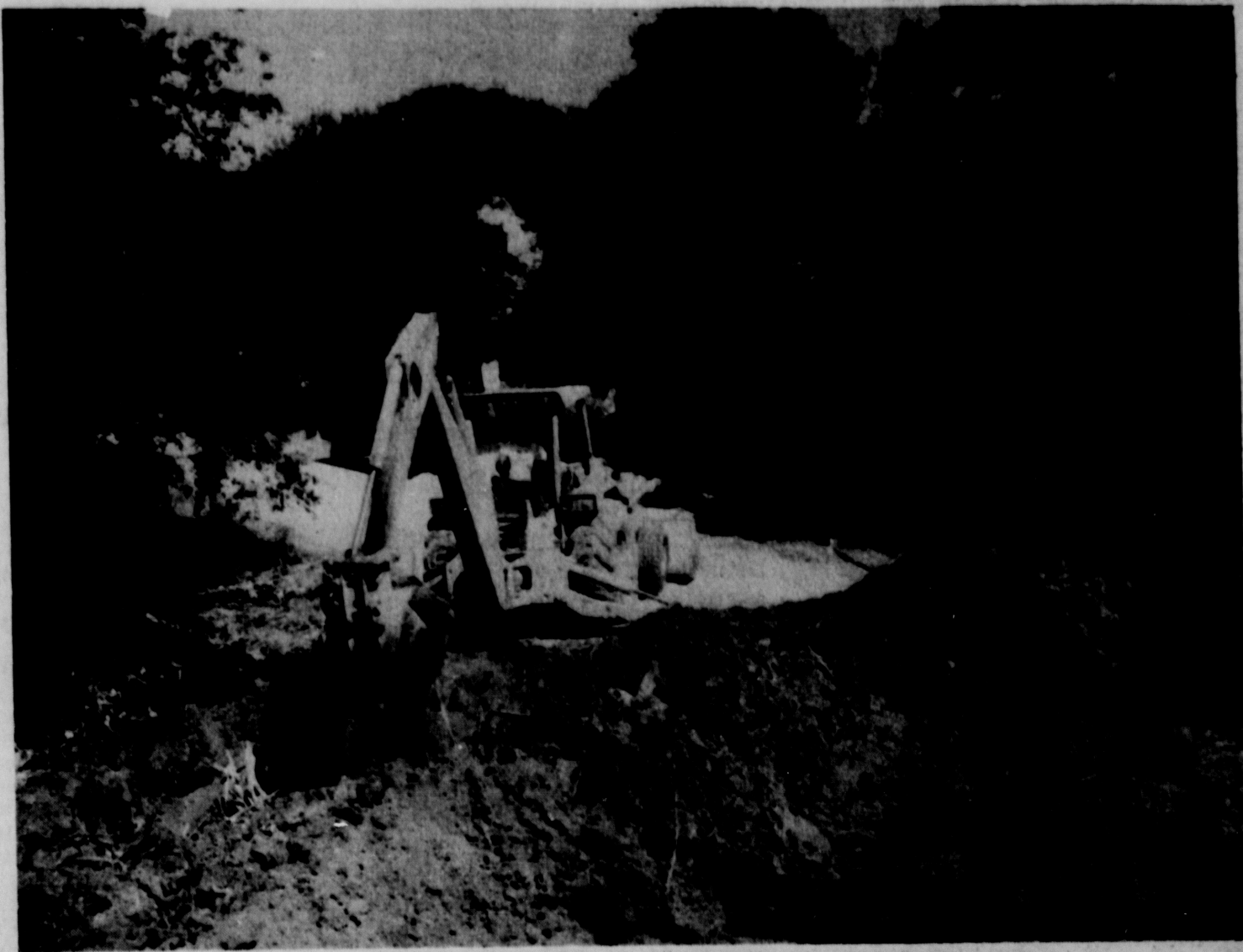
They include Jo Laywell and Marie Jackson, who will learn the vaccination procedure, and Martha Adams, who will study the forms used in the program.

Bob Crider, program director for the Region 6 immunization program, said the nurses will be taught how to administer the vaccine with jet injector guns, although there still has been no decision made on whether the area will give the swine flu protection with the guns or with needles and syringes.

Crider said he still has no word on when the vaccine might arrive in Central Texas.

First Bale Ginned

Modern Gin at E kholts ginned its first bale of cotton for the season Thursday. The cotton was brought in by Eddie Arnold of Rogers and weighed out at 475 pounds of lint and 860 pounds of seed.



SEWER WORK CONTINUES in Alabama Town as the Community Development program goes into its second year. Here a shovel takes up dirt from the

excavation where new sewer lines will be installed to serve people in the southwestern part of Cameron.

Kubiak Details Proposals That Renew Texas Water Question

Rep. Dan Kubiak this week detailed two constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, and advised careful study by voters before they decide the issues.

"Both amendments deal with water in Texas," Kubiak said, "and, depending upon whom you believe, could either insure a healthy supply of good water for Texas for decades to come or could be nothing more than a special interest boondoggle that will help a small number of people."

The first amendment will authorize the issuance of an additional \$400 million in Texas Water Development bonds by the Texas Water Development Board. These bonds could only be issued after the legislature gave its approval by a two-thirds majority.

A significant part of Amendment No. One would declare that none of the proceeds from the sale of the new

bonds could be used for developing water resources from the Mississippi River, as was proposed in a 1969 constitutional amendment.

Opponents to the amendment don't quibble with the merits of some way getting an insured water supply for the future but base their arguments on the fact that to issue an additional \$400 million in bonds would double the existing bond authorization and--this is where they argue for a straightforward approach to handling citizens' money--they point out that this would encourage the reliance of the state on bonded indebtedness to meet its future needs.

They point to New York City as an example of what can happen when the use of bonds for financing purposes leads to financial problems.

The second amendment would auth-

orize the issuance of an additional \$100 million in Texas Water Development bonds for the purpose of water quality "enhancement."

This amendment, if passed, would double the issuance authorization of the Water Development Board and allow them to use the bond proceeds to make grants and loans to local governments in providing and improving waste water treatment facilities, sewer systems and disposal systems.

Backers of this amendment say that the future of Texas depends on the quality and quantity of its water, and that more funds are needed to assist local government in providing necessary facilities, thereby enhancing both the quality and quantity of the state's water.

But those opposed to Amendment Two repeat their warning that Texas should not rely on bonded indebtedness as a source for financing and that other governments, again like New York City, have proven this. Instead, they say, Texas should seek other avenues for financing needed projects.

The 1969 plan, nicknamed the Great Texas Water Plan then, is outright prohibited, proponents of the two new amendments say. Some who oppose the amendments, however, say that the only difference in today's and the 1969 amendment is that today's amendment does not carry the same name on it and that, in fact, the same plan for reservoirs, dams, and canals still exists.

"There are merits to arguments on both sides of the question and I hope you study them well before you cast your vote," Kubiak said. An analysis of the proposals may be obtained by writing the Texas Legislative Council, Box 12128, Austin 78711.

White Urges Registration For Voters

Sec. of State Mark White has announced that his office is conducting a massive, statewide voter registration drive for this fall's Presidential election.

A pilot registration drive was conducted last spring, White said, and added around 400,000 new voters to the rolls in Texas.

Registration applications are available through county tax assessors or by calling a toll-free number in White's Austin office, he said. The number, which is open during business hours, is 1-800-292-9602.

Under the new registration law, Texans need only fill out a registration postcard and mail it, White said, adding that the registration deadline for the Nov. 2 election is Oct. 1.

PARIS

Reuter--What began as a scientific exploration of the frozen wastes of the antarctic now threatens to become a gold rush to the South Pole unless nations agree to prevent it.

For oil and natural gas deposits, as well as manganese, uranium and other valuable metals, have been discovered under the ice cap.

To avoid a free-for-all economic scramble, with the danger of military clashes and far-reaching implications for the spoliation of the continent, the United States, the Soviet Union, and 10 other nations are trying to forge a code of conduct for prospecting and exploiting the hidden riches.

Delegates from these countries have just concluded a 10-day meeting in preparation for a full-fledged conference in London next year.

They grappled with legal, political, and technological problems, and even studied the possibility of turning the whole of Antarctica and its wealth over for the benefit of all peoples of the world, much as the moon belongs to mankind by an act of the United Nations.

"We are still a long, long way from an orderly exploitation of the Antarctic's wealth," one delegate said. "But we must work out a code of conduct now."

A major reason why agreement on mineral exploration and exploitation has not yet been reached is a difference of opinion among interested states on whether such activities should begin before all the problems are settled.

Furthermore, countries with territorial claims in Antarctica fear the hunt for minerals would invade the

sovereignty they claim.

Argentina, Australia, Britain, Chile, France, New Zealand, and Norway have each claimed slices of Antarctica. Three of these claims, those of Argentina, Britain, and Chile, overlap.

Under a treaty which became operative in 1961, these countries agreed on a suspension of their claims.

The United States and the Soviet Union, which also signed the treaty, have made no claims to territory and do not recognize claims by other countries. The other signatories are Japan, South Africa, and Belgium.

All the countries involved in the Paris meeting are agreed on the ultimate objective of keeping the Antarctic as one of the last unspoiled parts of the earth, free from pollution.

The Soviet Union, which has taken part in various international scientific expeditions in the Antarctic, is opposed to joint ventures to extract and market the continent's minerals until scientific research has been completed.

The United States and most of the other western nations say there should be a legal formula to govern exploitation of Antarctica's wealth. But nobody at this stage has proposed what this should be.

"We've just touched on certain aspects of the problem," a delegate said. "Who should draw up the standards and who will enforce the rules and regulations? We still don't know."

The delegates studied the ecological consequences of exploration and exploitation of the mineral resources.



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Socializing Americans:

School And Community

By Neil Harris

Editor's Note: This is the 15th in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this article, Neil Harris, professor of history at the University of Chicago and Director of its National Humanities Institute, traces the growth of public education and discusses the role of the school as an instrument of both social adaptation and social change.

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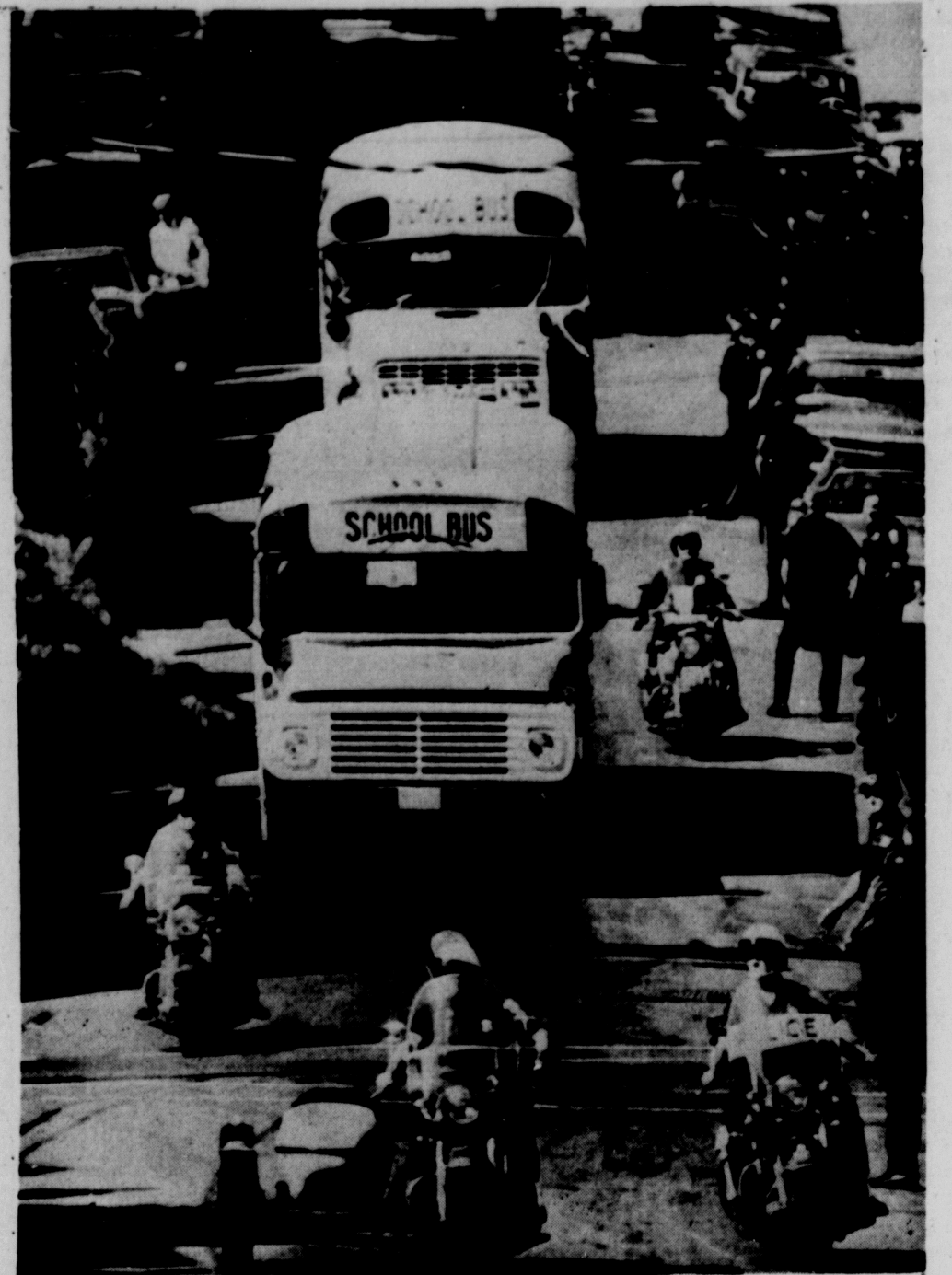


Photo by UPI COMPIX

BLACK STUDENTS BUSED UNDER POLICE PROTECTION, 1974. Do the schools have an obligation to correct inequities in our society?

Rural Crime Exceeds Cities'...

As if to confirm Milam County's concern with modern law enforcement and public administration, The Federal Bureau of Investigation now reports serious crime is increasing faster in rural and small-town America.

The overall one year "jump" is 10 percent, according to a UPI release. The figures were 10 percent higher in 1975 in suburbia, 8 percent in rural areas. City increase was 7 percent.

FBI Director Clarence Kelly notes only one-fifth of serious crime is solved by arrest.

Milam County is doing little enough soon enough to bring in new ideas and new leadership in the sheriff's department. Indeed, this problem has opened Milam Courthouse to new ideas in

jails, tax administration, bookkeeping, and salary structure across the board.

The impetus came from local concern over the "law and order" aspects of Milam County. But the important, even historic changes at the Milam primary ballot box are in "sync" with national developments.

Milam County again is a leader in this area of public-private life. We anticipated a major problem by local developments. We dealt with it from precinct through grand jury.

The FBI statistics only encourage county government and city government, as well to modernize and deal with the new reality of rural life, not just in law enforcement, but in every facet of public administration at precinct, city, county, and regional level.

More Than Rock....

Even while lignite is basis for a resurging smelting payroll at Rockdale Alcoa and promise of modern mining by Shell, the seams of quasi-coal along oily faultlines may also rekindle oil exploration here.

A newsletter called Energy Week put out by a Houston firm has sketched a line of development in the Austin Chalk formation which crosses the Milam area from northeast to southwest.

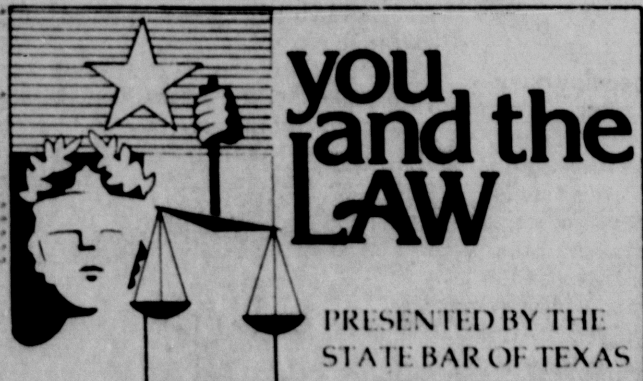
It is apparently the line of fault line historically believed to promise major oil production. Milam County has never yielded major pro-

duction.

But it is apparently a distinct possibility with crude prices perhaps twice as high as a few years ago. The Arabs in that sense have encouraged re-exploration in known production areas, however old, by the pressures of cartel pricing.

Whatever, it tells something in addition to lignite certainty in payroll and production. The sedimentary geological history of Central and Southeast Texas once again may prove its enormous worth to modern Milam County.

It's more than rock.



Q: Can the Executor of a will be held personally responsible for any debts that may exceed the assets of a small estate? How are such debts disposed of, for instance the expense of a long terminal hospital stay?

A: As a general rule an Executor will not be personally liable for the payment of a deceased's debts. However, if the Executor violates a duty placed upon him by law it is possible that he could incur personal liability for a loss sustained by a creditor of the estate. Where the debts exceed the assets of a small estate the law provides an order for payment: The first debts to be paid, when allowed and approved, are those for funeral expenses

and expenses of last sickness, not to exceed one thousand dollars; any excess expenses are treated as an unsecured claim against the estate.

Q: I bought a washing machine which stopped working within a week. The appliance company won't give me a refund, and the monthly payments are being collected by a finance company, which bought the installment credit contract from the appliance store, says it still expects me to pay. If I stop paying the finance company, can they sue me?

A: Your defense against a suit of this type depends on the date of purchase. If the sale was made after May 14, a new federal regulation

allows the consumer to present a legal defense if suit for non-payment is brought by a finance company to collect on an installment credit contract purchased from a retail store. The consumer can defend against the suit by showing the product was defective. Purchases made prior to May 14th are not covered by this regulation.

Q: If my husband dies without a will, what share of our home is our child entitled to if I need to sell the house?

A: If a married couple's home was purchased during their marriage and is their community property, the husband's half interest would automatically pass to his child if he died without a will. If the child is a minor, a guardianship must be created for the child before the home can be sold; if the child is over 18, he can join with the widow in the sale. The expense of a guardianship for a minor child can be averted by having a will prepared leaving the property to the widow.

Americans from the beginning have generally valued education for its innumerable practical benefits. Even in the colonial days proponents of education demanded that it serve some useful purpose.

The Puritan leaders of Massachusetts (the first colony in the New World to legislate a public education program) compared the ignorant man to a scabby sheep who might infect the whole flock. Educated men, on the other hand, would be more likely to resist the wiles of Satan, "the old Deluder." Harvard University was founded in 1636, for example, to provide a constant supply of educated ministers--men who could be depended on to counteract the moral slackness of wilderness life.

Outside of New England, however, public education made few advances before the 19th century. And even in New England private fees rather than public aid supported many schools. This was possible because schooling had not yet become synonymous with education. The family and apprenticeship supplied many educational needs, while most colonists worked at farming, which required no formal instruction.

The American Revolution suggested new directions for schools as well as churches. A number of Americans, among them Jefferson and Noah Webster, pleaded for expanded state support, partly to ferret out the gifted and virtuous who would make up a republican ruling class. Jefferson's educational scheme, covering a complex system that moved from infant schools to college training, failed to receive the support of the Commonwealth of Virginia because the expense seemed too great.

Good public schools cost money, and the lack of it remained a stumbling block for many years. School reformers appealed to both the fears and hopes of reluctant taxpayers in their campaigns for public support. Horace Mann, who became secretary to the first Massachusetts Board of Education in 1837 (and remained for more than 10 years) insisted that effective education was the best guarantee of social safety, as well as of personal fulfillment.

Republican institutions, he wrote in the 1830s, multiply temptations and quicken passions. "We must not add to the impulsive, without also adding to the regulating forces," he concluded, and compulsory school attendance, together with a state administered system of training teachers, seemed indispensable to curb the dangerous passions of the American electorate.

JUSTIFYING THE SCHOOLS

Like the family, schools could be justified as institutions that enabled ambitious youngsters to adapt to the competitive economic world, and that taught them to resist the pull of undesirable but popular social habits. Educational reformers veered rhetorically back and forth. On the one hand, educational training promoted skills that would assure economic independence. Personal wealth, social standing, emotional maturity, it was argued, all rested upon a solid footing in language, literature, logic, and mathematics. On the other hand, education would counteract the economic, political, and religious delusions that constantly threatened democratic society.

Education in this sense was critical of the culture rather than simply adaptive. To be sure, the skills it developed had universal application--in the countinghouse as well as the library--but it could also be defended on the grounds that such skills had broader value. Having confronted and absorbed the best products of the human mind, young Americans would learn to demand higher standards of their politicians, their poets, their philosophers, and their architects.

THE FAILURE OF THE SCHOOLS

By the late 19th century, however, public education seemed to be doing little to promote either resistance or adaptation to society. The functions

once performed by the family or the guild had largely disappeared, and the schools had not taken up the slack. Progressiv educators, led by John Dewey, G. Stanley Hall, and Francis Parker, attributed the failure to a blind allegiance to outworn formal methods. The overcrowded, often unsanitary schools, with teachers who taught by methods of memorization and recitation, did not prepare the children for the world of industry and cities that awaited them.

Schools broke the continuity of the individual life cycle; they once had aided movement from one stage to another. School work seemed artificial and incomprehensible to young students. They had not preparation for later responsibilities. The school should be neither a refuge nor an asylum, reformers argued. Instead it should be a miniature reconstruction of the world outside, employing common objects and experiences and emphasizing the collective social skills that would aid adjustment to the factory, the urban neighborhood, the mass audience, and the other social groups becoming common in the 20th century.

Aided by insights drawn from contemporary psychologists, reformers condemned an authoritarianism that was as out of place in the school room as it was in politics. A curriculum based on the child's needs meant respecting the child's individuality and encouraging him to make decisions based upon his own judgment and experience. An education which upheld the unquestioned authority of the teacher did not produce good citizens. A specific body of knowledge was less important to citizenship than a socially useful set of attitudes and expectations.

The philosophy of adaptation has dominated 20th century experiments in American education. But inevitably, as school systems have grown larger and equipment more costly, bureaucratic necessity and economic constraints have dulled the sharp edge of earlier hopes. Even during periods of considerable social discontent and economic reversal, schools have been expected somehow to function smoothly and successfully, to prepare "young" to entry into real society and at the same time to be independent of larger social problems. Increasingly, as they have grown larger, high schools and colleges have become communities of their own. Through sports, fraternities and societies, student government, clubs, they have transmitted values and practices more effectively than in the classroom.

Nevertheless larger attention continues to focus upon formal instruction. Textbooks, teaching methods, Bible reading, sex education, "subversive" materials, have all aroused the ire of interested citizens. Because schools are invested with so

much responsibility for the maintenance of social order, they continue to be the crucial and contradictory symbol, both of desires for mobility and, at the same time, of an old order of things requiring protection.

THE SCHOOLS AND SOCIAL REFORM

This is most clear in the debates over racial justice. The 40 years since Brown vs. Board of Education have witnessed great progress in prolonged bickering, as desegregation has proceeded. The schools symbolize the problem which 18th century Americans wrestled with, and hoped they had solved through the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

In a government founded on popular sovereignty, what happens when majority will clashes with inalienable rights? Are schools to carry out the vision of the local community, or the principles embedded in our notion of natural rights? In other words, are schools to adapt to prevailing social circumstances, or are they criticize and try to change inequitable arrangements.

The issues are complex. The school is once again seen as a weapon to construct a new and different society. Witness the current agony over court-ordered bussing in urban school systems. The school can become once more an asylum, not an intellectual asylum to project traditional knowledge, but a social asylum, a microcosm of ideal rather than of existing contemporary social conditions.

Increasingly, as the historian Rowland Berthoff has observed, modern American schools are assuming the position of an established Church; their monopoly is justified by the fundamental tasks they perform and their relationship to social peace. But just as issues of belief and organization plagued the older churches, so the modern school is challenged by dissenters who argue that salvation can be reached by many roads, and that toleration--through tax support--is the best way of ensuring harmony and progress. For so long a symbol of democratic society, the public school is now being challenged by proponents of voucher systems who argue that a return to competition and private management may be the solution to social as well as educational problems, but we may be witnessing the beginnings of a basic alteration in our attitudes. It remains to be seen whether public education can continue to provide an article of faith for the nation.

NEXT WEEK: Professor Harris discusses popular culture as a reflection of American character.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

Slow Driver Not Safest, Traffic Study Explains

AUSTIN — Is the slow driver a safe driver? Not necessarily, according to a landmark study recently conducted for the Texas Office of Traffic Safety (OTS).

According to Ken Nevil, OTS administrator, the study on the causes of fatal traffic accidents reveals that while lives can be saved by controlling the average speed of motorists, an even more effective way of reducing fatalities may be to control the "speed differential."

"In basic terms," Nevil said, "speed differential is the difference in speeds between two vehicles traveling in the same direction on the same highway."

"Think of the highway as a river whose current is constant. If you threw two rocks of wood into the river a few seconds apart, the chances are very likely that the second one would never catch the first," Nevil explained.

"So, if all vehicles were to travel at approximately the same speed, there would be fewer conflicts, and thus, fewer possibilities of an accident."

According to the local U. S. Army recruiting office, the Army makes this opportunity available to young men and women under the Warrant Officer Flight Training (WOFT) program enlistment option.

The number of openings is limited and the qualifications are stringent, but individuals who complete all phases of training are appointed warrant officers in the Army.

To qualify, an applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 27 years, attain qualifying scores on the mental tests, and pass the flight physical examination. If an individual does not have a high school diploma, a GED certificate plus two years of college is required.

According to the study, when one vehicle catches or passes another traveling at a slower rate of speed, the chances of an accident rise as the difference in the speeds of the two vehicles increase. And the higher the speed at the time of an accident, the greater the probability of serious injury or death. This result, of course, could be reduced by proper use of safety belts.

The study indicated that reaction time and other factors make the ten mph speed differential between two cars traveling 50 and 60 miles per hour much more dangerous than the same 10 mph difference between vehicles traveling 30 and 40 mph.

"The study explodes the myth that you can play it safe on the highway by traveling slowly," Nevil emphasized. "Slow drivers are safe only if there are no faster cars on the highway with them. And driving too slowly causes a potentially serious hazard to all."

It is safer, according to Nevil, to move with the flow

of traffic at the speed limit rather than forcing other drivers to pass because of a low rate of speed.

Three factors influencing the rate of traffic fatalities were recognized in the study: the average speed, variation in speed, and vehicle miles driven each year in Texas.

Researchers concluded that of the three factors only the average speed driven by Texans and the variation in speed of vehicles on the highway offered any possible alternative programs for control.

"While reducing the average speed was shown to be an effective way of reducing fatalities, reducing the speed differential could hold more promise," says Nevil.

"The figures in the study show that small reductions in either the average speed or the speed differential will produce reasonably large reductions in fatalities."

Nevil pointed out that a reduction of one mph in the variation of vehicle speeds would save about ten more lives than one mph reduction in the average speed.

Army Offers Helicopter Training

Evel Knievel Goes Country

AUSTIN — Surrounded by country western entertainment, Evel Knievel, the king of daredevils, will make his first public appearance in Central Texas at the All American Country Music Festival Sept. 4 at the new Music Capital Fairgrounds in Austin.

While Evel Knievel attempts spectacular death-defying jumps over clusters of trucks and his entire daredevil show entertains thousands of thrill loving spectators, Grammy Award winner and nationally known western singer Lynn Anderson will be performing such hits as "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" and "Top of the World."

Also appearing at the day long family entertainment festival will be such top Austin and Nashville country western entertainers as Linda Hargrove, Jody Miller,

Sunny and the Sunliners, Ferlin Huskey, Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys, and Balcones Fault.

An arts and crafts fair and guest appearances by fire-eaters, magicians, jugglers, and many other surprises will also highlight the festival which starts at 10 a.m. and will mark the opening of the Music Capital Fairgrounds, a new 90-acre entertainment center located on Highway 71, 8 miles east of Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Advance tickets sales began this week in most major cities in Texas with mail order ticket sales being handled at 109 E. 10 St., Austin, TX 78701. Ticket prices are \$8 in advance or by mail; \$10 at the gate with children under 12 priced at \$5 and children under 5 admitted free.

Happy Birthday

August 30
George Dodd, Lauren Edmonds, Becky Marek, Mark Harwell

August 31
Carroll Michalka, Lucille M. Blake, Mrs. George Dodd, Doris Hornung, Albert Vrazel

September 1
Brent Laywell, Mrs. Bill Prater, Jennifer Zajicek, Diann Richardson, Cynthia Raymond

September 2
Winston Hillman, Louis Bell, Roderick Powell, Shirley Wallace

September 3
Gail Hause, Rae Green, Albert Hajovsky, Marian Jones

September 4
Jack Walzel Sr., Wana Junek, Renee Krenke, Rudolph Langer, Anna Marie Schmidt, Pearl Wilkinson

September 5
Elizabeth Walzel, Cathy Harris, Kelvin Kelm, Dandy Lowe

Happy Anniversary
August 31
Mr. & Mrs. David Krenke

September 1
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Dusek

September 2
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Garey, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Arthur, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Burnett

September 3
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Buck, Mr. & Mrs. James Fontaine

September 4
Monica & Bob Schiller, Dan & Kathleen Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Randal Terry

September 5
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Anderle, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Komar

Kubiak Nixes Legislation

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale today announced his decision not to introduce any new legislation dealing with steel jaw traps.

"After conferring with constituents in Williamson County and surrounding areas," said Kubiak, "I feel new legislation might be misunderstood to curtail legitimate predator control programs now operating."

Kubiak added that such predator control programs were of the utmost importance to rural citizens who made their living producing crops and agricultural animals.

Earlier this month, Kubiak had looked into the possibility of sponsoring legislation to outlaw hunting with the ragged teeth steel jaw traps. These traps, Kubiak stated earlier, offer the hunter no form of sport and inflict nothing but pain and suffering on the helpless animal. "I did find, however, after contacting various state and federal agencies," Kubiak concluded, "that the problems referred to could be solved without the need for legislation."



The country with the greatest length of inland waterways is Finland with a total length of navigable lakes and rivers of about 31,000 miles!

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MUN-SAT:

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ARM ROAST
LB. **89¢**

RED & WHITE
SWEET PEAS
3 NO. 303 CAN **89¢**

RED & WHITE
BLACK EYES
4 NO. 303 CAN **89¢**

OUR VALUE
Shortening
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LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE

GO
Dog Food
5-lb. BAG **1.09**

TIDE
Detergent
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10¢ OFF PACK ONLY

ALL DISHWASHING
Detergent
35-oz. SIZE **89¢**

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HAM SLICES
LB. **1.69**

RED & WHITE
WHOLE CORN
3 12-oz. CAN **89¢**

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3 13-oz. CAN **89¢**

RED & WHITE
LEAF SPINACH
4 NO. 303 CAN **1.00**

RED & WHITE
TOMATOES
3 303 CAN **1.00**

RED & WHITE
BUTTERMILK
1/2-gal. **69¢**

HEAVY BEEF
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LB. **79¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
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SPECIALS FOR
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10-Wallets

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★ ALL AGES
★ NO LIMIT
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Reuters International News Briefs

NEW DELHI

India is heading for a bumper jute harvest of about 7.5 million bales, but its once-booming jute goods industry faces a critical year because of sagging exports. The golden fiber, until a few years ago the country's single largest foreign exchange earner, has suffered through stiff competition from synthetics and increased export or non-traditional items.

PARIS

France has moved to stamp out the dealers in human misery who smuggle in illegal immigrants, the employers who mercilessly exploit them and the "sleep merchants" who quarter them in squalid dormitories. New legislation recently passed by parliament aims to improve the lot of some four million foreigners already in France and stop the spiriting of more.

VIENNA

Rock music, once the unwanted ugly duckling in the communist musical family, is fast turning into a respectable swan. In most of eastern Europe cultural officials have come to terms with long hair, outlandish clothes, and high decibel levels, though there is still mistrust. Notably in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. In East Germany, which is in the ideological front line, the communist leadership is well aware of the potential power of pop groups.

UBERLANDIA, BRAZIL

Despite the reported dangers of smoking, Brazil's biggest tobacco company is confidently building the largest cigarette factory in Latin America with a projected monthly production of three billion cigarettes. And there is good reason for its confidence. For not only is Brazil, with its 110,000,000 inhabitants a booming cigarette market, where you can see eight-year-old shoeshine boys puffing, but the tobacco industry is also big business.

ROME

While millions of Italian workers battle the traffic and jostle for position on packed beaches, 9,000 employees of the Olivetti typewriter factory in northern Italy are hard at work. By choice, they have already had their summer break, relaxing on empty beaches during July while their work-mates sweated it out waiting for August. The August exodus is one of the least explicable phenomena of Italian life.

HAVANA

There are indications that somewhat more than the 2,000 Cuban soldiers scheduled to have come home from Angola by now have actually returned, though authorities are issuing no progress reports on the operation. Prime Minister Fidel Castro announced just over 10 weeks ago that his troops, who helped the leftwing MPLA to victory in the Angolan civil war, would begin pulling out at the rate of 200 a week. About 12,000 of them were reported to be there.

PARIS

Strengthened by signs of support from the faithful, France's rebel Roman Catholic archbishop is preparing for a showdown with the Vatican. Monsignor Marcel Lefebvre, suspended last month by the Pope for refusing to following church reforms introduced by the 1962-65 Vatican council, plans to conduct a traditionalist mass in the northern French city of Lille on August 29. Aides of the 80-year-old former missionary insist that the mass will not be a challenge hurled at the Vatican.

HONG KONG

Hong Kong authorities are angry over Soviet suggestions that Peking is responsible for a new drug-smuggling route supposed to lead through this British colony to Moscow and the West. On the contrary, says Hong Kong's narcotics commissioner, the Chinese have effectively stopped drug use and trafficking. The Soviet press has linked the growing number of transit passengers arrested in the Soviet Union for drug smuggling with the influence of China.



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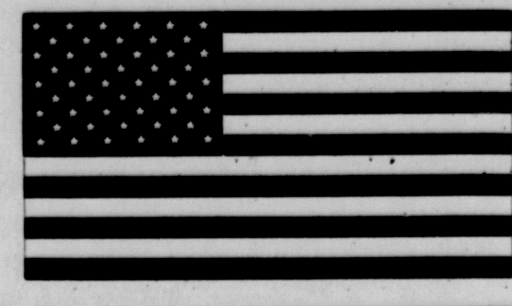
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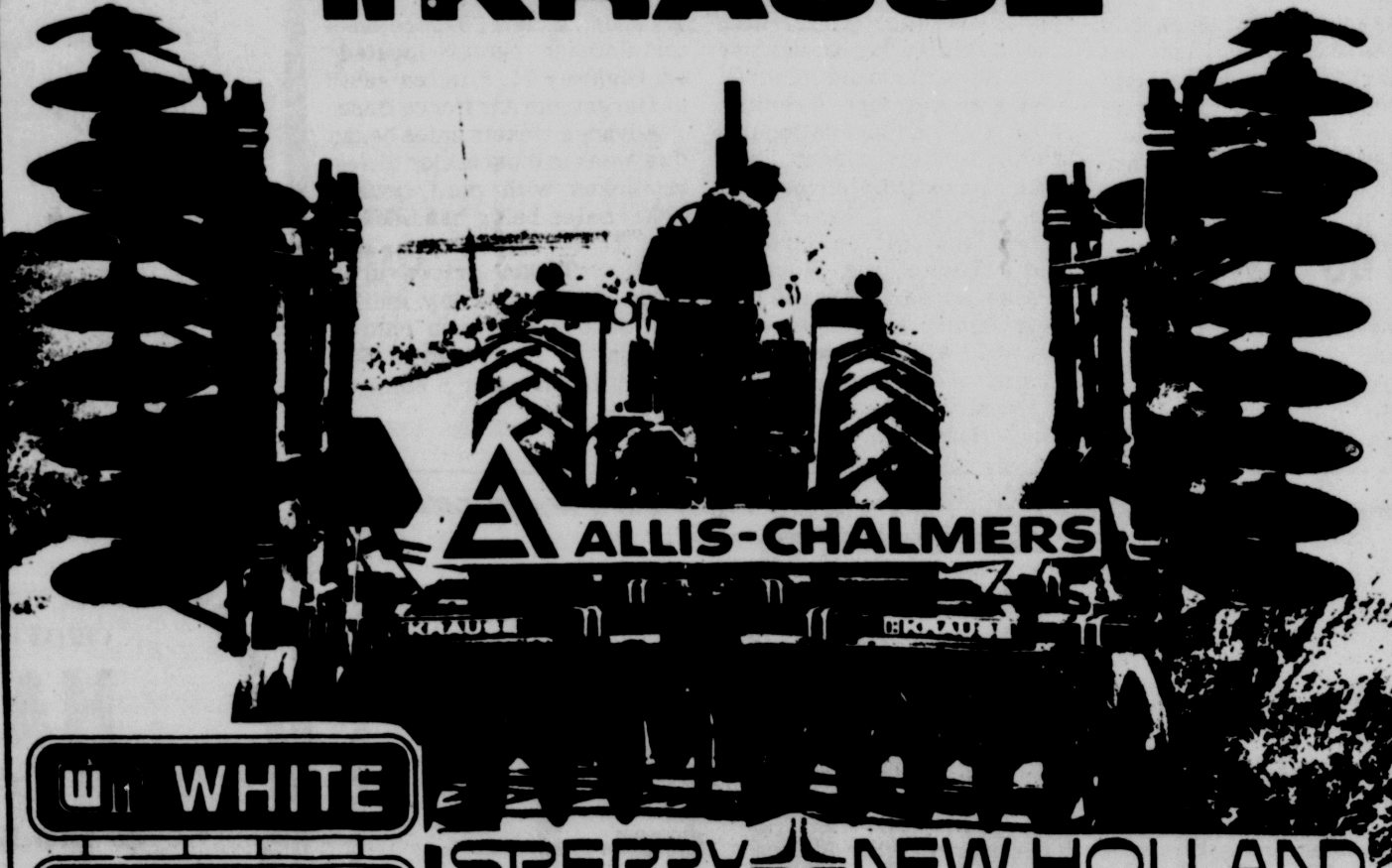
To talk with him, you'd think he was another guy who talks about the weather. But underneath he is SUPERScription. With his uncanny weather ability he is almost as accurate as the weather man, who never misses. Let him tell you what the weather will be.

Let Superscription fill your next prescription at

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EVERY MONDAY AT
BODE'S BEGINNING AT
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--LOTS OF BUYERS--TOP PRICES

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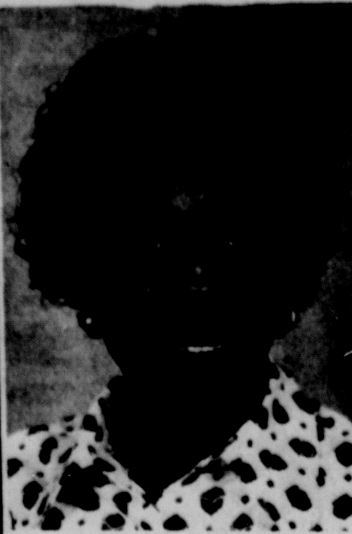
124 N. HOUSTON

697-6533

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 30, 1976 Page 5



MEATRA D. HARRISON

Extension Service Names Agent

Meatra D. Harrison on September 1 will assume the position of district Extension agent (home economics) for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 17 south Central Texas counties that comprise District 10.

Miss Harrison succeeds Leota White, who retires Aug. 31 after a career of 18 years as a district Extension agent in Districts 11 and 10, as well as having served as a county Extension agent and in other home economics positions.

As district Extension agent for District 10, Miss Harrison will be headquartered at 310 N. Main in Bryan. She will serve as supervisor for county Extension agents and will be responsible for educational programs and activities planned and implemented by the Agricultural Extension Service in the area stretching from Limestone County on the north to Fayette, Caldwell, and Guadalupe counties on the south.

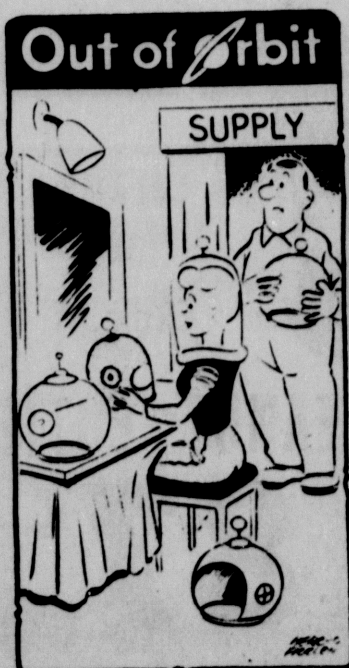
Other counties within the district in which she will supervise personnel include Bastrop, Blanco, Brazos, Burleson, Falls, Grimes, Hays, Lee, Milam, Robertson, Travis, Washington, and Williamson.

Miss Harrison, who has served as a 4-H and youth specialist with specific responsibilities to the youth phase of the Expanded Nutrition Program (ENP) since May of 1970, began her Extension teaching career in 1954 in Falls County, then transferred in 1959 to Jefferson County as a county Extension agent. Her next assignment was with the 4-H staff at College Station.

College Notes

Cindy Linn Clark of Cameron and Michael G. Lankford of Rockdale were recently named to the list of students qualifying for the spring semester honor roll in the College of Business Administration at The University of Texas.

To qualify for the business administration list, a student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of graded work, passing all courses, and must have compiled at least three hours of A above and B average in all courses taken.



Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Walzel

Mrs. Jack E. Walzel Jr. was honored with a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Park Gibbs. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Frances Dudik, Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. Larry Orsag, and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Jr.

Traditional baby colors were used to decorate the serving table which was centered with a stork.

The honoree was presented a beautiful rose corsage handmade by Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Jr. and designed from pink, yellow, and white baby socks.

Mrs. Dale Walzel, sister-in-law of the honoree, registered guests. Jennifer Zajicek and Mrs. Lester Sword assisted with the gifts.



MILANO

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Tamale pie
Pinto beans
Lettuce salad
Applesauce
Crackers, milk

TUESDAY

Macaroni and cheese
Spiced beef
Buttered spinach
Carrot strips
Peach halves
Rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY

Fish/tartar sauce
Lettuce salad
Jello
Rolls, milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomatoes,
pickles, onions
Potato chips
Fruit, cookies
Orange juice, milk

FRIDAY

Roast/gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Ice cream
Rolls, milk

Glistening, Golden Apple Aspic



Sweet and sharp, tangy and tart, this glistening Golden Apple Aspic Mold is an unusual blend of flavors and textures. Orchard-crisp bits of Washington Golden Delicious Apples are caught in a jellied apricot nectar, spiced with horseradish and laced with grated cabbage. Colorful, crisp and distinctive in flavor, this bright prepared-ahead mold is an ideal partner for any meat course.

Golden Apple Aspic

1 tablespoon plain gelatin	1 cup finely-shredded cabbage (or carrots)
1/4 cup lemon juice	1-2 Washington State apples
1 1/2 cup apricot nectar	unpared, cored and
2 tablespoons granulated sugar	diced to measure 1 cup
1/4 teaspoon salt	Salad greens
1/8 teaspoon prepared horseradish	

Sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice; set aside. Heat apricot nectar with sugar, salt and horseradish just to a simmer. Dissolve gelatin in hot nectar. Cool until thick and syrupy. Fold in shredded cabbage (or carrot) and diced apple. Turn into a 1-quart decorative mold, lightly-oiled, and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes 4-6 servings.

D.E. Class To Sponsor 'Clothing Survey' In Sept.

The Distributive Education class of Yoe High School will sponsor a "Clothing Survey" of Cameron beginning Sept. 1.

The clothing survey will contain 11 questions which a random selection of the Cameron population will be asked to answer. Most of the questions will ask for either a "yes" or "no" response.

The students of the second year class will be asking selected people to answer the survey and with a large and diverse sampling the survey will be more effective and more valid.

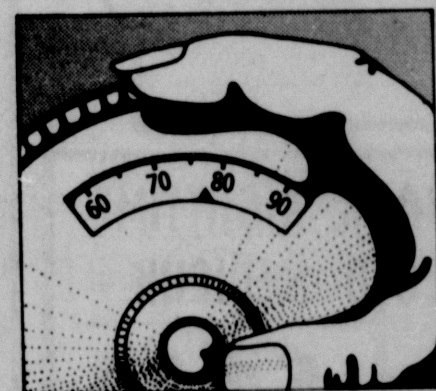
Forrest Guess, teacher-coordinator of D. E. said, "I hope the people of Cameron will cooperate and take the time to answer the survey. With this type of

survey we will be able to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the clothing business in Cameron. Along with being informative, the survey is being used as a learning experience in the classroom."

"The class was surprised to find out that there are 16 places in Cameron to buy clothing," Guess commented.

Distributive Education is a vocational course offered at Yoe High that allows the students to gain on-the-job training while attending high school. D. E. students can work in any phase of retailing and distribution.

This year at Yoe High there are 22 students taking Distributive Education.



Air Conditioning and your electric bill.

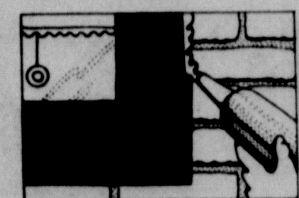
The summer months in Texas are that time when the largest factor in most electric bills is operation of air conditioning equipment. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime bills.

The most important single factor in holding down the cost of air conditioning is insulation.



Proper insulation blocks out heat. Six or more inches is recommended for attics, three or more inches for walls and two inches around the ducts of central systems. Insulation dealers or a TP&L Service Representative will help you determine the

amounts you have and the amounts you may need to add.



Replace missing or worn weather stripping around door and window openings. Caulk around the outside of doors and windows where the frames meet the walls.

You may want to install simple "storm windows" - plastic sheeting attached to lightweight wooden frames which completely cover window openings. Awnings will also help.

Keep fireplace dampers closed when not in use. Close blinds or drapes to block out direct sunlight.

Keep furniture and draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.



Check filters every 30 days. If you have the permanent type, clean them by manufacturer's directions; if they're the disposable type, replace them when they're dirty.



Have your air conditioning equipment checked seasonally by a qualified serviceman.

Set the thermostat on 78° or higher. Turn equipment off if you will be away from home for several days or longer.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

On The Mall...

Plenty Of Free
Parking

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CLOSEOUT
BUY!

MENS
POLYESTER
DRESS SLACK

Not All Sizes & Colors...
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\$ 4.99



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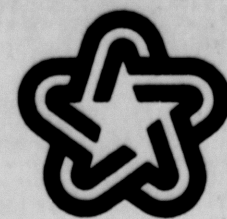
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These Specials Good Aug. 30-Sept. 4

your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome

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Giant 25 Ft. Water
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SALE PRICE **\$779**



INFLATABLE STAR SPANGLED POOL PACKAGE

3 PIECE SET #5799-2

1-50'x9' Pool
16" Ball
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\$349

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SAVE

SEASON
CLEARANCE
#5180-9
72"x27"
AIR MATTRESS
VINYL
BY IDEAL
NOW ONLY **113**



#469 PANTYHOSE SHEER STRETCH

NOW ONLY **39¢**

LADIES COORDINATES

TOPS - JACKETS
SHIRTS - PANTS

ALL **20%** OFF

GIBSON'S LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE



15¢ OFF **Aim** FLUORIDE FAMILY SIZE
NEW AIM TOOTHPASTE
WITH FLOURIDE 6.4 OZ.
EXTRA SAVING SPECIAL **49¢**

SAVE **OJ** 6-OZ.
BEAUTY LOTION
Reg. 99¢
SPECIAL **79¢**

SHREDDED FOAM 1 LB.
Perfect For Stuffing Pillows,
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ONE LARGE SELECTION OF POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS DYED JACQUARDS
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NOW ONLY **73¢**

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3.5 BRIGGS
& STRATTON
MOWER WITH
ADJUSTABLE
CUTTING
HEIGHT
REG. 99.97 SALE **\$78.99**

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BAND AID
PLASTIC STRIPS

SPECIAL
VALUE
AT
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NYQUIL NIGHTTIME
COLD MEDICINE
10-OZ. **\$1.99**
SPECIAL

SPECIAL LARGE EAR RINGS ON ONE GROUP OF
RETAIL VALUE 2.00 NOW ONLY **\$1.27**

KRAFT
SANDWICH SPREAD
24-OZ.
NOW ONLY **87¢**

16 OZ **Sunshine**
CHEEZ-IT
SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
GREAT FOR LUNCH,
DINNER, OR
SNACKS
NOW ONLY **62¢**

EXTRA LARGE
32-OZ
WESSON OIL
NOW **\$1.19**

Trail
Blazer
Chunk
DOG FOOD
5 LB. SPECIAL **99¢**

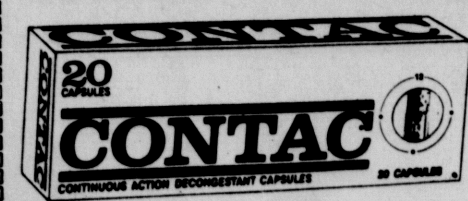
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JIFF PEANUT BUTTER
18-OZ. NOW **87¢**

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WITH SIX INDIVIDUAL
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ONLY **52¢**

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Filled at
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CONTAC 20'S
REG. 3.25 SALE **\$2.19**



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POLY-VI-SOL
PLAIN
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Readers are urged to make
a personal investigation of all
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Legend has it the first cock-
tail was served in 1776 in a
New York bar decorated with
chicken feathers.

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 30, 1976 Page 7

Entertainment

ATTENTION: Don't miss
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In Theatre, Cameron, Satur-
day, Sept. 11. 49-3tc

Free

SPECIAL: For limited time
FREE sharpen and oil change
on any lawn mower with tune
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chain saw with tune up--any
make. We also service and
repair all gas appliances--
natural or butane. We also
sell Poulan chain saws.
Come see us. Kirk's and Mit-
cham's Repair, West 22nd,
Hwy. 77, 697-6266. 50-4tc

"Health and cheerfulness
mutually begot each other."
Addison

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that
on August 17, 1976, the City
Council of Cameron, Texas,
passed, approved, and adopt-
ed an ordinance and adopted
the caption reads as follows:
AN ORDINANCE PROVID-
ING FOR THE ORGANIZA-
TION OF A CITY VOLUN-
TEER AMBULANCE SER-
VICE TO SERVE BOTH IN-
SIDE AND OUTSIDE THE
CAMERON CITY LIMITS,
ESTABLISHING FEES FOR
AMBULANCE SERVICE AND
SETTING A PENALTY FOR
NON-PAYMENT WHEN
PROPER NOTICE HAS BEEN
GIVEN.

SECTION 4. Penalty for
violation.

Any person found guilty of
violating the provisions of
this Ordinance shall be fined
not less than \$25 nor more
than \$200, and each day
that said charges remain
unpaid shall constitute a
separate violation.

s/Lawrence Zatz
Mayor
ATTEST:
s/J. P. Fuller
City Secretary

Garage Sale

BACK YARD SALE: Monday,
9 a.m., 2001 N. Cleveland.
Patio glass, tables, wrought
iron chairs, twin bed, bicy-
cle, radios, tables, room
divider, lamps, utility table,
bed spread, quilts, dish-
es, others. 50-2tc

Notice

At 60 I had arthritis so
bad I had to have help to
dress. At 89 I don't have
arthritis. Would you want
to know why? Send self-
addressed stamped envelope to
J. J. Womack, Rt. 1,
Cooksville, TX 75558. Phone
572-4228. 44-1tp

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JOHNSON'S Service Entrp.
Old Temple Hwy. Applian-
ce sales and service anytime
day or night. Call 697-2931.
104-tfc

CARPENTRY, Roofing, paint-
ing, or just remodeling in-
side or out, call 697-3433
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jobs welcome. 48-4tc

WILL SHRED your lots or
acreage. Call 697-3751.
9-tfc

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bales or round bales. Tate
Brothers, 697-3758 or 697-
3115. 25-tfc

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Let me do your patios, side-
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too large or small. Call
David Fritz, 697-2949.
21-tfc

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32A OLIVER cotton strip-
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FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers
model 60 drag type combine
with excellent motor. Oliver
drag type cotton stripper,
697-2090. 49-3tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom
house with central heat, air
on corner lot in Green Addi-
tion. Call 697-3677 after 6
p.m. 49-4tc

FOR SALE: 51 acres five
miles east of Ben Arnold.
Black top road, all coastal,
barns, rural water, good dove
hunting. 697-3812. 47-6tc

HOME FOR SALE: in Green
Addition, corner lot, near
school. 697-3402. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: Two-story house
709 N. Central, corner lot.
Appointment only. 697-2173.
48-8tc

FOR SALE: Approximately
6 acres located on FM Road
845, 2 bedroom house on edge
of city limits (house out of
city limits), garage, barn,
and a workshop, Hubert Jis-
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BRICK home with double ga-
rage and 35 acres of land,
well, and stock tank, 12 miles
out of Cameron in Belmena
community. Call 697-2780.
47-8tc

Some people once believed
that the first farmer to feed
his cattle on New Year's Eve
would have healthy animals
all year long.

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we employ another MUTUAL OF
OMAHA representative for the Mil-
am County territory. Experience
preferred but not necessary. If you
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**FREE 5lb. CANNED HAM
WITH EACH ESTIMATE**

I would like a free estimate:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Roofing | <input type="checkbox"/> Insulation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Siding | <input type="checkbox"/> Remodeling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screens | <input type="checkbox"/> Storm Windows |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Awnings | <input type="checkbox"/> Rain Gutters |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Patio | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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CITY

STATE

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sing Home. If interested
contact: Rosebud Medical
Services, Inc., Rosebud, TX
817-583-7985. 46-6tc

WANTED: Route salesman
for Rainbo Bread, 5 days
week, guaranteed \$140 plus
5% commission, good fringe
benefits, 778-1821, 1 South
1 St., Rainbo Discount Store,
Temple. 49-2tp

SHEET METAL WORKERS:
Must be experienced with
gutter, downspouts, gravel
guard, metal work pertaining
to roofing. Good pay and
company benefits. STAHR
& GREGORY, INC., Box 186,
2427 W. Adams, Temple,
TX 773-9051. 48-tfc

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
LVN, 11-7, Supervisor for
Heritage House Nursing
Home. Excellent benefits and
pay. If interested, contact:
Rosebud Medical Services,
Inc., Rosebud, TX, 817-
583-7985. 46-6tc

WANTED: RNs, LVNs, or
GVNs with current work cer-
tificate for 3-11 and 11-7
shifts. Leisure Lodge, 1100
Brown St., Hearne, TX 713-
279-5361. 48-tfc

FRAMING carpenter help-
er needed. 697-3329. 50-2tc

Automotive

1974 CHEV. 2-dr. Malibu,
fully equipped, 11,000 origi-
nal miles. 1973 Chev. 4-dr.
Caprice classic, fully equip-
ped. 46,000 original miles.
Call 697-6907 or 697-9209.

1959 CHEVY pickup, 6 cylin-
der, \$250. Also wide, long
pickup bed, good shape. 697-
6917. 50-2tc

FOR SALE: '70 Camaro ra-
dio, heat, air. 697-3862.
50-2tc

Livestock

FOR SALE: Santa Gertrudis
bull 2 1/2 years old grand-
son of El Capitan. Call af-
ter 6 p.m. 697-6229. 44-tfc

FOR SALE: Must sell Bentam
chickens, over stocked. Also,
18" lawnmower (needs some
repair). 697-6907. 50-2tp

FOR SALE: Reg. polled
hereford bulls 18-24 mon.
old. Also Callie Giant Ber-
muda grass 50% off. Poe
& Sons, Thorndale 808-
2478. 39-tfc



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State Highway To Unveil Results Of Study

AUSTIN
A yearlong study of Texas'
highway program and the
changing factors affecting it
was received today by the
State Highway and Public
Transportation Commission.
The study, conducted by
the internationally known
management firm of Mc-
Kinsey and Company, Inc.,
and the department, reveal-
ed that the highway program
faces serious problems. Of
particular concern is the
large and growing gap be-
tween anticipated revenues
and the backlog of planned
construction projects.

The gap amounts to some
\$0.9 billion over the next
two decades, with work val-
ued at \$11.8 billion in the
backlog and only \$1.9 bil-
lion in prospect to meet those
needs.

The study, presented by
McKinsey's Robert R. Wo-
mach and others, also re-
vealed a slowing in growth
trends of traditional major
sources of highway financ-
ing. One mainstay has been
the motor fuel tax. But,
with vehicle manufacturers
under orders to produce
more fuel-efficient cars and
trucks, the annual growth in
revenues from fuel taxes
will level off and, eventually,
begin a decline.

Similarly, the prospect is
for cars to become smaller
and lighter to meet fuel ef-
ficiency standards. Since
motor vehicle registration
fees in Texas are based on
vehicle weight, this trend
will mean less revenue av-
ailable for highways.

Until recently, the report
said, the department was able
to rely on a steadily rising
level of revenue to keep
pace with ever-increasing
transportation needs.

Water Utilities Meeting Set

The September meeting of
the Central Texas Water Utili-
ties Association will be held
on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:30
p.m. at the Bellmead Com-
munity Center, 3900 Parrish.

The Association, whose
membership includes em-
ployees of public and private
water and wastewater utiliti-
es, meets monthly to assist
its members in meeting
state certification require-
ments.

ICA Reelects Ellison To State Board

Rosebud rancher Charles
W. Ellison has been reelec-
ted to the state board of
councilors of the Indepen-
dent Cattlemen's Associat-
ion by delegates at ICA's
second annual state conven-
tion in Austin.

Ellison, who raises com-
mercial and registered cat-
tle, was formerly the chair-
man of the Milam County
ICA chapter. He is a gra-
duate of Texas A&M Uni-
versity.

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Buckholts, Tex. 593-2201

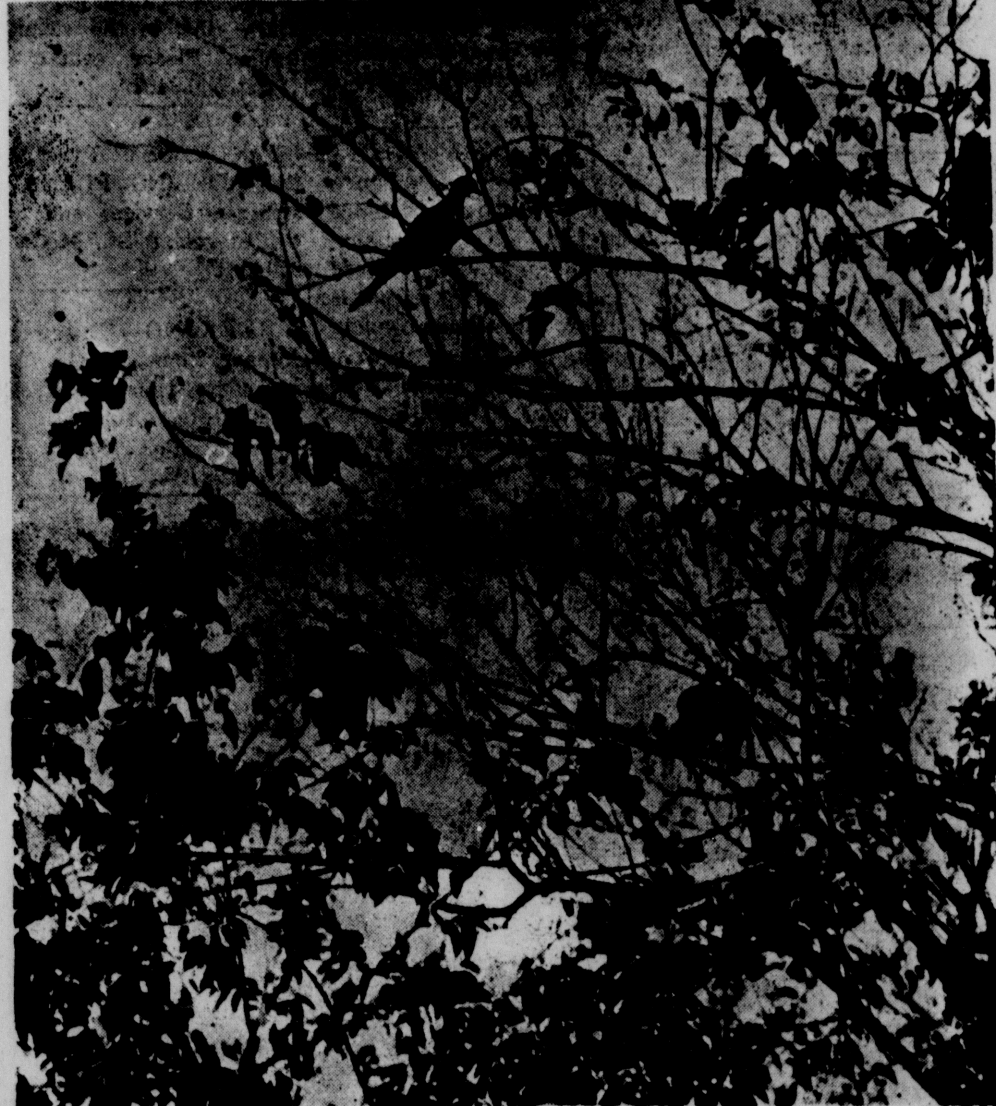
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SUNDAYS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE.**

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OTIS HARPER, LEASEE**

SPORTS

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 30, 1976



Yoe, OJT Football Schedules Released

CAMERON YOEMEN VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Site
Sept. 3	Taylor	H
Sept. 10	LaGrange	H
Sept. 17	Belton	T
Sept. 26	Open	
Oct. 1	Rockdale	H
Oct. 8	Elgin	T
Oct. 15	Rosebud-Lott	H
Oct. 22	Caldwell	T
Oct. 29	Hearne	T
Nov. 5	Manor	H
Nov. 12	Pflugerville	T

Game Time 8:00 p.m.

CAMERON YOEMEN JV SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Site
Sept. 2	Taylor	T
Sept. 9	LaGrange	T
Sept. 16	Belton	H
Sept. 23	Open	
Sept. 30	Rockdale	T
Oct. 7	Elgin	H
Oct. 14	Rosebud-Lott	H
Oct. 21	Caldwell	H
Oct. 28	Hearne	H
Nov. 4	Manor	T
Nov. 11	Pflugerville	H

Game Time 6:00 p.m.
Except Sept. 9, 5:30 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Site
Sept. 30	Rosebud-Lott	H
Oct. 7	Hearne	T
Oct. 14	Caldwell	H
Oct. 21	Rosebud-Lott	T
Oct. 28	Hearne	T
Nov. 5	Hearne	T
Nov. 12	Open	

Game Time 6:00 p.m.
Except Oct. 28, 5:00 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fincher

David Fincher of Cameron will be listed on the Tarleton State University roster when the Texans open the 1976 football season against Texas Lutheran College.

The Texans will be entering their first year of play in the new non-scholarship Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Tarleton, however, will have three years in which to phase out the athletes currently on scholarships, and TSU coach Buddy Fornes has 40 men returning from last season including nine defensive and ten offensive starters.

Zarosky

A Cameron athlete is among 121 players who reported for football workouts at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

He is Bruce Zarosky, the son of Joe Zarosky of Cameron.

The team has split up into two groups, one containing freshmen, and the other returning players and transfers. Workouts began with



Both tennis and golf—those two popular American sports—were hardly heard of a hundred years ago. Tennis was brought to the United States in 1874, and the first golf course in America was laid out in 1888.

two-a-days with the freshmen working out at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and the veterans and transfers at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SHSU returns 30 lettermen, 16 of whom were starters on last season's 3-8 team.

Tickets

Season football tickets are still on sale at the Yoe High principal's office. Season tickets are \$11.50. Reserved tickets will be on sale at the main gate prior to each Friday night game.

Reserved tickets at the gate will be \$2.50 and general admission will remain at \$2 for adults and children.

Smitherman

Joe Smitherman will be playing at Blinn Junior College in the upcoming season. Smitherman will be offensive guard and defensive tackle. He is presently trying out for the punter's position and will be competing for that position throughout the pre-season games.

Blinn played Southwest Texas State University in a pre-season game Aug. 27 in San Marcos.



Setting a screw in wood can be made easier if the threads are first coated with soap.

Girls Volleyball Season To Open Against Belton

The Yoe High girls athletic team is getting ready for their 1976 volleyball season which is to open Sept. 2. In the opener the Yoettes will face Belton in a scrimmage at Yoe gym with the

freshmen starting at 4 p.m., followed by the junior varsity and varsity teams.

The district games will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 21 when the Yoe fairs will face Caldwell. The volleyball

season will extend through Nov. 6.

Coach Linda Puckett said, "The girls look pretty good and many of them have worked this summer and that's going to help."

In the girls athletic program, which Puckett is the coach, has 41 competing. Puckett has selected 24 of these girls to be on the volleyball teams.

From that selection there are 4 seniors, 4 juniors, 6 sophomores, and 10 freshmen. The freshmen will be fine additions, according to Puckett, who said the girls lost only 2 games as 8th graders.

Included in the returning varsity lettermen are Debra Fleming, Evelyn Pittman, Carole Morris, Diana Chubb, Janet Angell, and Alliva McIntyre.

Date	Place
Sept. 2	Belton
Sept. 7	Granger
Sept. 10	
Sept. 11	A&M Con. Tourney
Sept. 13	
Sept. 20	A&M Con.
*Sept. 21	A&M Con.
*Sept. 28	Caldwell
*Oct. 5	Elgin
*Oct. 12	Rockdale
*Oct. 19	Manor
*Oct. 26	Rosebud-Lott
Nov. 2	Hearne
Nov. 6	Open
	Tourney @ Elgin

*Denotes District Games

Badgers Football Season Opens

The Black and Orange of the Buckholts Badgers will be in action Friday, Sept. 3 when they will face Abbott. The Badgers will travel to Abbott with kick-off time scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Badgers will play five non-district games prior to their district opener. The Badgers will play only three

district games.

District opponents will include Jonesboro, Oct. 29, T. Oglesby, Nov. 6, H. and Cranfills Gap, Nov. 12, H. All district games begin at 7:30 p.m. and non-district at 8 p.m.

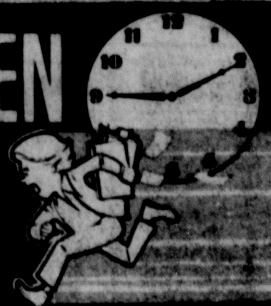
Coaching the Badgers this season will be Lawrence Hanke.

BUCKHOLTS BADGERS SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Site
Sept. 3	Abbott	T
Sept. 10	Millford	T
Oct. 1	Star	H
Oct. 5	Cherokee	T
Oct. 21	Mullin	T
Oct. 29	Jonesboro	T
Nov. 6	Oglesby	H
Nov. 12	Cranfills Gap	H

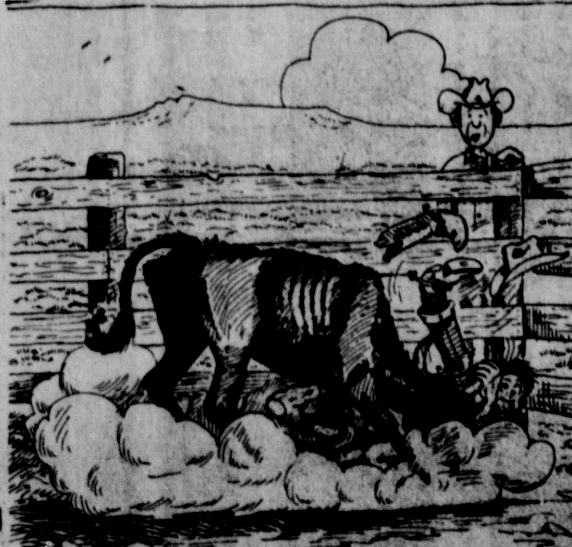
SCHOOLS OPEN

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, don't git that ole cow stirred up—the can git mean!"

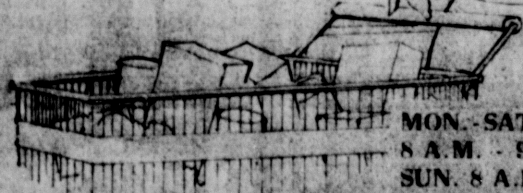
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HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF ROAST
BNLS. RUMP \$1.29
TENDER LEAN LB.

ROUND STEAK \$1.09
USDA CHOICE HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF LB.

Stew Meat Boneless Beef Lb. \$1.29
Sirloin Roast Heavy USDA Choice Tip Beef Lb. \$1.49
Round Steak USDA Choice Bnls. Top Beef Lb. \$1.59
Cube Steaks Heavy Northern Beef Lb. \$1.79
Ground Chuck Lean Lb. \$1.19
Barbecue Ribs HEAVY BEEF LB. 89¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49
LEAN TENDER LB.

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